

Palatka Daily News

Published Every Morning Except Monday by

VICKERS & GERRY, Palatka, Fla.

Entered at the Post Office at Palatka, Fla., as Second Class Mail Matter.

M. M. VICKERS - Business Manager

GOODE M. GERRY - Editor

The Management reserves the right to reject all objectionable advertisements or reading matter.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

One year - \$6.00 Three months \$1.75

Six months - \$3.00 One week - .10

Payable Invariably in Advance

WESTERN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE

Robert E. Ward, 5 S. Wabash Avenue

Chicago, Ill.

EASTERN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE

Robert E. Ward, 225 Fifth Avenue

New York City

TELEPHONE - - - - - 19

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusive

entitled to the use for publication of

all news dispatches credited to it or

not otherwise credited in this paper

and also the local news published

herein.

OUR RECENT REPUBLICAN

CONGRESSIONAL BODY.

After seven weary months' flow

of language the special session of

congress came to an end last Satur-

day. Many republicans exposed

their fear that the session had been

one of poor achievement and sought

in the closing hours, to review its ac-

complishments. The efforts were

pitiful, as they were futile. About

the last thing done was to vote each

member mileage at the rate of twenty

cents per mile each way, home and

back, although most of the members

will not go home between the two

sessions. The interval is only eleven

days, but the final operation took

several hundred thousand dollars out

of the people's pockets.

In all the seven months there was

only one really good piece of legisla-

tion benefiting a large number of

persons—this was the passage of the

agricultural credits bill. The biggest

piece of work was the taxation bill,

and the chief relief it gave was to

the big corporations, for it relieves

them of over \$200,000,000 taxes, and

though the Democrats and Progress-

ives defeated the old line Republi-

cans in the effort to greatly reduce

the sur taxes on big incomes, still

the millionaires will save some six-

ty to seventy millions by reason of

the reduction secured.

Nothing more remarkable has been

seen in Washington than the repulse

which the President suffered at the

hands of the House on his sur tax

proposition. The house had voted to

make the sur tax on incomes received

in excess of one million dollars 50

per cent. The senate wanted it lower

and voted for 32 per cent, hoping

to compromise with the house at 40

per cent. Doubting the influence of

the House to recede without the in-

fluence of the White House, the big

leaders of the old guard asked the

President to come to their aid, so

Mr. Harding asked the House to ac-

cept 40 per cent as a reasonable

compromise. He probably appreci-

ates now more than ever in his life,

the saving grace of a reserved mind,

and it will doubtless be some time

before his scorched fingers will rake

any more old guard chestnuts out of

the fire. In the vote following his

appeal 94 Republicans of the House

joined with the Democrats to give

the President such a rebuke as has

not been suffered by an earlier Chief

Executive during his first year in of-

fice.

If the President is showing aston-

ishing weakness in the halls of Con-

gress, it is yet worse before the peo-

ple. Washington newspapers, all

Republicans, make no secret of the

dissatisfaction. Complaint is uni-

versal, and one Washington newspa-

per admitted that the President was

entirely without the personal popu-

larity that always characterized the

President, even in blase Washington,

to a certain degree.

One can understand the sudden

veering of the public favor only by

reflecting on existing conditions

coupled with the Administration's ut-

ter failure to bring any relief; and

some have taken even the Presi-

dent's many absences from his post

of duty to indicate a lack of interest

in the country's troubles.

CHRIS O. CODRINGTON.

It will be an interesting occupa-

tion of the pensive hour to recount

the advantages which we have re-

ceived from the beings who have

left the world, and to reinforce our

virtues from the dust of those who

first taught them.

When dear old Chris Codrington,

the stormy petrel of Volusia's dis-

turbed political seas during the last

decade, passed to the Great Beyond

last Saturday, he left behind him a

memorial in achievement that will be

more lasting than any monument

that may be raised to him. Frail in

youth, plagued with physical mis-

fortunes, he nurtured his courage and

built his virtues until when he

died there was none who could say

ought but words of admiration, if

not love, of a character that was so

certainly developed against adver-

sity rather than inherited with afflu-

ence. He wrested his fortunes, clean

fisted, from his chosen vocation, he won his place in the confidence and respect of men by his unbending adherence to honesty and justice and his courage in the face of seeming unsurmountable obstacles. No man in Florida deserves more in commendation for his achievements than does Chris Codrington.

Death reigns in all the portions of our time. The autumn with its fruits provides disorders for us, and the winter's cold turns them into sharp diseases and the spring brings flowers to strew our hearse, and the summer gives green turf and brambles to bind upon our graves. Calentures and surfeits, colds and agues are the four quarters of the year, and all minister to death.

No evil is honorable; but death is honorable; therefore death is not evil.

What doth it profit a man to be good if he's good for nothing?

Christian nations: The nations that manufacture the most padlocks

Nations could safely lose their arms if statesmen wouldn't lose their heads.

There isn't room in the same conference, however, for understanding and distrust.

The important thing is not to get back to a pre-war level, but to stay on the level.

The housing situation is still desperate, but the garage situation is now well in hand.

When a man consumes enough rations to acquire a bay window, you might call it his waste measure.

Paris says there is a reaction against longer skirts. That is the only thing against them.

When China becomes a Christian nation, perhaps she will find some heathen territory to steal.

If the quantity of gold in America is a menace, some patriot is on the job to keep it suppressed.

Poverty has its compensations. There's a lot of fun in listening to the wails of heavy taxpayers.

In some respects an army is like a bord. It has left and right wings, and the bill is very prominent.

France has nerve to profess friendship while intimating that she will swap us some islands in the Pacific.

If only the grocer would feel content when we "recognize" our debt to him.

Strange how eager people are to visit the sick under this new beer ruling.

It will be a hard winter. The hide of politicians seems to be unusually thick.

If all novelists write as they feel, some of them feel mighty vague and ungrammatical.

Love: The quality that makes a man think his wife is getting plump when she is getting fat.

The dealer who calls it a "slightly used car" is very conservative in the selection of adjectives.

Don't be too optimistic. Congress will find some way to spend the money we save by disarming.

Another evil of unemployment is that a man can't think up an excuse to avoid helping around the house.

There will be about as much giving as usual this year, unless the 10-cent stores run short of stock.

In a small town, a prominent citizen is anybody who gives the preacher as much as twenty dollars a year.

Few men resemble the young fellows who wear the ready-made clothes in the magazine advertisements. Few wish to.

Another complication. A bee in one of those new republics was caught going over into a rival country for honey.

You can say one thing for beer as a medicine. You don't find any half-empty bottles standing about on shelves.

As we understand it, any nation is entitled to a sphere of influence in China if it doesn't take too large a sphere.

What with soundless guns and flashless powder, the first thing you know we won't be able to tell when a war is going on.

There is always a brighter side. When times are hard, the downtrodden American proletariat can hire servants for less.

And what has become of the old-fashioned school-boy who used a

Mennonites Ready to Migrate From Canadian Homes

(By Associated Press)

Saskatoon, Sask., Nov. 29—The

much heralded exodus of old colony

church Mennonites from western Can-

ada to northern Mexico is to be-

come a reality for arrangements

have been completed whereby an ad-

vance party of 1,000 will leave the

Hague district in the near future to

do pioneer work on their new hold-

ings. There are about thirty differ-

ent sects of Mennonites and this is a

district movement from that propo-

sed by one section of Mennonites who

have purchased land in South Amer-

ica.

This deal is also entirely indepen-

dent of the Mennonite colonies of

Swift Current and Manitoba, al-

though these people have already

contracted for the purchase of blocks

of land in Northern Mexico. When

the trek of old colony church sect

has been completed a total of 11,000

of these people will have left Cana-

da for Mexico. Another 11,000 will

be affected by the move to South

America, but, it was pointed out,

they are not members of the old

colony church.

It is estimated that the old colony

church members leaving the west

will take with them a total of some

\$14,000,000 in cash, or about \$15,000

net cash per family on the average.

Don't forget the Community Ser-

vice plays, Thursday night. Three

plays in one evening for one price.

Little Rhode Island Girl Is As Bright

and Cheery and Her Cheeks Are

As Rosy As Ever.

SHE CAN NOW KEEP

UP IN HER CLASSES

"Only a Mother Can Understand

What I Suffered When I Saw My

Daughter Slowly Wasting

Away," Says Mrs.

Mary Smith.

"Every time I look at my little

girl's rosy cheeks my heart goes out

in praise and gratitude to Tanlac,"

said Mrs. Mary Smith, of Peacedale,

R. I., a suburb of Providence, re-

cently.

"Until Mary was eleven years of

age she always enjoyed good health

and had a very happy, fun-loving

disposition. However, during the

past three years she became very

thin and frail. She took on a very

sallow color, her tongue coated over,

she complained of a bad taste in her

mouth, dull headaches, and of feel-

ing languid and tired all the time.

She lost her sunny disposition and

became nervous, irritable and moody.

Her appetite got so poor that I had

to coax her to eat. Her sleep was

fitful, her eyes dull, and her steps

so heavy that it seemed she hadn't

strength to lift her feet from the

floor.

"She had always stood high in her

studies, but now her reports were so

bad that my teacher called on me to

find out why she had gone back so in

her lessons. When I asked her why

she had failed so in her school work

she cried and said she studied as

hard as ever, but couldn't seem to re-

member. Only a mother can under-

stand what I suffered when I saw my

daughter slowly, but surely, fading

away each day. I could hardly keep

back the tears when I looked at her.

"Six months ago we took her out of

school, thinking this might help her,

but she continued to grow worse. We

were told she would get better when

she got older, but I was afraid she

couldn't live and have shed many a

tear over her condition. In fact, my

husband and myself, both, were

downright sick from worry over her,

and yet, nothing did her any good.

"One day my husband said, 'Why

not have Mary try Tanlac? Each

morning I have read in the papers

of someone being helped by it and it

may be what she needs.'

"Well, I had tried everything else,

so as a last resort I had Mary try

Tanlac and I have felt thankful a

thousand times that I did. Before

she finished the first bottle she was

eating like I have been wanting to

see her eat for three years. Now

she is the first to the table and the

last to leave. She has gained fifteen

pounds and is still gaining, and her

face is as rosy and rosy as it ever

was. Her eyes sparkle with health,

her steps are light, and she is as full

of life as a kitten. It does my heart

good to hear her running around,

singing and laughing and enjoying

life and good health again. My gra-

titude to Tanlac is unbounded."

Tanlac is sold in Palatka by Ack-

erman-Stewart Drug Co., and all

leading druggists.

Hinshaw Takes a Shot at Harding and Sec. Mellon

(By Associated Press)

Chicago, Nov. 29—Virgil G. Hin-

shaw, chairman of the Prohibition

party, called today for vigilance com-

mittees to "arise all over the coun-

try to cooperate with the enforce-

ment officials." Mr. Hinshaw oun-

ded this note in opening a national

prohibition conference and meeting

of the Prohibition National Commit-

tee.

"We face a new opportunity, an

opportunity to enforce the law that